

STUDENTS AND POLICE BATTLE AT HARVARD

Wild Rioting Began After College
Smoker

EIGHT INJURED

Eggs, Night-sticks and Fists
Flew for Nearly Hour—
Investigation Promised

Cambridge, Mass., February 12.—Harvard authorities tonight announce the preliminary steps of a rigid investigation into the cause and basis for blame of the wild rioting between Harvard students and Cambridge police that early today transformed the vicinity of the university buildings into a miniature revolution.

Eggs, night-sticks and fists flew in pitched battle for nearly an hour, resulting in forty-one arrests and hospital injuries to five undergraduates, two patrolmen and one civilian.

All available patrolmen from four Cambridge police stations answered a riot call to Harvard Square just after 1 o'clock with patrol wagons, revolvers and night-sticks. Thirty-six of those arrested were Harvard students. They were hauled out with the exception of eight who spent the night in cells.

The offenders pleaded not guilty in East Cambridge District Court today on charges of assault and disturbing the peace. At the request of Dean Chester Greenwood, Judge McCourt continued the cases till February 15.

The riot came at the conclusion of a college midnight smoker held at a moving picture theatre in Cambridge. Half way through the performance eggs and coals tossed onto the stage broke up the show, and the students poured pell-mell into Harvard Square. Policeman J. M. Prior tried to disperse the shouting, jostling crowd of about 1,000, and was rather roughly, though good-naturedly, handled.

Holding his ground with his pistol, Prior turned in a riot call, which brought out the city's reserves. The four patrol wagons, used as war "tanks," charged the mob and the police phalanx followed up with swinging clubs.

Ambulances took two policemen to the hospital as well as five students who were treated for severe scalp wounds. A somerville druggist, who stepped out of the subway into the sweep of a police club, was also taken to the hospital.

Meantime the patrol wagons ran in relays rushing prisoners of the Brattle Square police station.

Arthur E. French, Jr., of Winchester, the halfback who made the 47-yard run for a last-minute touchdown against Dartmouth last fall, heard the rioting from his dormitory room, went to the scene and, while pleading with the students to disperse, was thrown into a patrol wagon along with other prisoners.

The news of French's arrest spread throughout the college and infuriated reinforcements of students surged into Harvard Square, only to be beaten back into Harvard yard. There the university police maintained order within and a barrier against interference from the outside.

After the police had succeeded in scattering the students, the scene shifted to the police station, where the forty-one prisoners were lodged five and six in a cell. The square was deserted, bits of clothing, traces of blood, police caps and broken glasses remaining as evidence of the fray.

College friends of those under arrest flocked to the station. The ball commissioner completed his task at four o'clock this morning. The police were magnanimous to their fallen foes and, finding the nominal bail of \$25 too high, cut it to only \$10.

The injured Harvard students who appeared in court this morning with bandaged heads were Benjamin H. Dorman, of Lynn; Oliver D. Ferguson of Paducah, Ky.; John H. MacCollom of Brookline; John Shaw, of Winnetka, Ill.; and Andrew Fuller, of Boston.

Ferguson, a tall, husky Kentuckian, was also accused of assaulting two policemen. Other casualties arraigned were Harold C. Hatfield, of Cambridge, student at the Browne and Nicholas School, and Harold S. Barker, a druggist of Somerville.

University officials said tonight that stern measures for the students involved might follow their investigation.

"I do not at present know all the facts," said Dean Greenwood, "but an

DEBATES TODAY



Leonard C. Fons of the Marquette debating team which meets Hayes and Laverty of McGill in Moyse Theatre this afternoon in an international debating contest.

DR. OTTO KLINEBERG GAINS FELLOWSHIP

McGill Graduate Will Study
in Europe Next Year

ACTIVE HERE

Receives National Research
Fellowship Granted By
American Government

Dr. Otto Klineberg, distinguished McGill graduate who is now proceeding towards his Ph.D. degree at Columbia, has received a National Research Fellowship granted by the American Government to pursue studies in England, France and Italy. The amount of the fellowship is \$1,500, plus travelling expenses. Dr. Klineberg, it is understood, will leave for Europe next fall when he has received his Ph.D. degree.

Dr. Klineberg graduated from McGill with the class of Arts '19, winning the Prince of Wales gold medal in Philosophy, and a scholarship to Harvard, where he received his M.A. in 1920. Returning to McGill, he entered the Faculty of Medicine and graduated M.D.C.M. with the class of '25. Last fall he received an appointment as assistant lecturer in psychology at Columbia.

During his graduate days at this university, Dr. Klineberg was prominently associated with many student activities. He was assistant editor of the defunct Literary Supplement, president of the Psychological and Philosophical Societies, and twice president of the Macdonald Circle. Within the past month he was a visitor at McGill.

VIENNA UNIVERSITY ROBBED

Thieves Take Officials' Priceless
Chains

Vienna, February 12.—Thieves broke into the Vienna University last night and stole six precious gold and enamel chains given to the rector and deacons of the University as badges of their offices by the Emperor Francis I in 1805.

The intrinsic value of the chains is about \$5,000, but their real value is unestimable, as they are irreplaceable. The robbers also obtained \$150 in cash.

One thief was arrested, but none of the booty was recovered. A reduction in the staff of night watchmen in order to economize is blamed for the robbery.

CHESS TEAMS PLAY

C Team Meets Irberville Club
This Evening

The university's C chess team plays its first league fixture this evening at eight against the Irberville Chess Club, and not against the Bell Telephone as had been previously reported. The match will be played at the Irberville club's quarters, 292 Workman Street, one block east of Atwater, and one block north of Notre Dame. The following men are to play: Winifred, Bollanay, Hadley, Welner, Hyams, Gold. If any of these cannot be present, they will call Bellany at Up. 0290.

The B team is to meet the Harmonia Chess Club, 319 University Street on Wednesday evening. The B team consists of: Garellick, Kurnier, Wiae, Garmalse, Cohen, Winifred, White.

Investigation of the most rigid sort will be made. Be sure of that."

McGILL MEET MARQUETTE IN DEBATE TODAY

Laverty And Hayes Oppose American
Speakers This Afternoon

MOYSE HALL

Intercollegiate Debates With
Varsity and Queen's Are Set
For Next Friday

Marquette University debaters will oppose the McGill representatives this afternoon at four in Moyse Hall in a debate on the subject, "Resolved that we have more to fear than to hope from science," the visitors upholding the affirmative. W. P. Leonard and L. C. Fons are representing the Milwaukee school, which has for several years been famous for the class of speakers it has produced. Its School of Speech gives special courses in rhetoric and debating.

The McGill men participating in the first debate with an outside college of the present season are A. E. Laverty, Law '28, and S. J. Hayes of Arts '27. Admission is free to students and professors. Decision will be by audience vote.

On Wednesday, Duckworth and A. Edel, both of Arts '27, will debate for the Lit against the Delta Sigma Society of the R.V.C.

Intercollegiate

The annual intercollegiate debates between Toronto, Queen's and McGill under the auspices of the Inter-universities Debating League, will take place this year on Friday, February 18th. Two Toronto debaters will come to Montreal to oppose the McGill representatives, Scott and Goldenberg in Moyse Hall, while McCaffery and Boos will debate in Kingston against Queen's.

The subject of the debate is, "Resolved that the dictatorship of Mussolini is detrimental to the best interests of Italy." The affirmative will be upheld here by the McGill men, Frank R. Scott, B.A. Law '27, who represented McGill in the Cambridge debate and H. Carl Goldenberg, who has been prominent as a debater at the Mock Parliament. The McGill debaters in Kingston, E. M. McCaffery, Law '29, and A. W. Boos, Arts '27, will have the negative side of the argument.

W. P. Leonard

William Peter Leonard who is debating for Marquette this afternoon was born in Dublin 23 years ago and is now a junior in the school of law. He is a veteran university track athlete. (Continued on page two)

REVUE POSTERS TO BE JUDGED TODAY

Will Remain on Exhibition
Until Friday

This afternoon at three o'clock the posters submitted in the Red and White Revue poster competition will be judged. The judges will be Dr. Williams of Williams-Thompson, Mr. Asch, and Mr. Meakison a commercial artist of the city. This is a departure from the precedent of other years when the judges have all been art instructors from some of the Art Schools.

This year more credit will be given for advertising merit and originality of design than for artistic work. The purpose of the posters is to advertise the Revue primarily and if it can be beautiful and advertise the Revue at the same time so much the better.

The posters will remain on exhibition in the Union until Friday noon when they must come down in preparation for the informal which takes place Friday evening. Anyone who is interested is invited to view them any time during the week.

About ten more posters have been entered in the competition this year than last year, and these range all the way from the most simple designs in black and red to the most ornate in every color of the spectrum. As soon as the exhibition closes the posters will be placed in the windows of some of the downtown merchants who have kindly donated space to advertise the Red and White Revue in their windows.

SHOW TEST PRINT

A test print of recent thermite experiment at Belleville, Ontario, taken by the Ontario Government Motion

Conservatorium Violinist Plays Tuesday Evening

Miss Ethel Stark a student of Mr. Saul Brant of the McGill Conservatorium of Music and a well-known young violinist is to give her first public recital in Montreal next Tuesday evening, February 15 in Windsor Hall.

Miss Stark has distinguished herself on several occasions as a violinist of great promise. She has given several private recitals and has recently played at the Conservatorium receiving on each occasion high commendation for her careful and graceful performances.

On two occasions she won the Macdonald Scholarships for music which are awarded every fall at the Conservatorium. Tickets for the recital are available at the Conservatorium of Music.

NOW RECOGNIZE GUN BOAT POLICY WRONG

British Becoming Convinced
Old Methods Gone Forever

S. K. RATCLIFFE

England and the Chinese
Situation Subject of
Address

That the British, with the exception of a small narrow-minded majority, are becoming convinced that the old policy of the gun-boat is gone forever, was the opinion expressed by Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe in the course of his lecture, "England and the Chinese Situation," at the People's Forum last night.

China, the speaker pointed out, is fully the size of Canada, and contains about one quarter the population of the whole world. It is also the oldest of existing civilizations, its history going back for several thousand years. Its first two wars with Britain were in 1842 and 1860, the former being the Opium War, and the latter the cause of the opening of trade with the west. We of the modern world are not, however, responsible for the mistakes of our ancestors, a fact which is often overlooked. The faults committed in '42 and '60 may have been great, but we cannot help that.

At the Washington Conference in 1921 and 1922, it was realized that friendship with China was impossible until there was a new relation in regard to customs and government. Due to suspicion on both sides, however, nothing was attempted in this direction for four more years, and by that time new trouble had broken out. China has never taken faith in central government, so that the formation of a republic laid the foundations of rebellion. The trouble was merely local, however, until the occasion of the seizing and imprisoning of British sailors in 1925, when international interest was aroused. The British kept faith with the spirit of the Washington Conference, and were in favor of granting a great increase of customs in China, to aid her revenue. This attitude caused Britain to be made out as weak in some quarters. The attitude of the United States towards China was, of course, open and generous, but can the same be said of their feelings toward Mexico?

It has also been said that Britain has favored the north of China because the north is conservative, but there have been leaders in Britain whose tendencies were distinctly radical. Her stand throughout has been misrepresented, and the ferocious anti-foreign feeling in China has become concentrated to an anti-British one. She is getting more than her share of hate because of the two former wars, and because of the warped oriental view of her seizure of Chinese ships to rescue her captured men.

At the present time, however, with the exception of a small narrow-minded majority, the British are becoming convinced that then old policy of the gun-boat is gone forever. We are also being brought to see that if the white man had been more human towards the yellow man and the brown man, much of the present trouble might have been avoided.

Picture Bureau, will be shown by Dr. H. T. Barnes, F.R.S., in the Macdonald Physics Lecture Theatre this afternoon at five o'clock. The time will be about fifteen minutes.

R.V.C. ISSUE POSTPONED

The second R.V.C. issue of the Daily which was to appear tomorrow has been postponed one week. Consequently the regular staff will report for work tonight.

EVOLUTION OF MAN TRACED BY PROF. DERICK

McGill Professor Gave Illustrated
Lecture Yesterday

CENTRAL "Y"

"Biology Can be a Challenger
of Authority But a Follower
of Truth"

Before a house filled to capacity with an enthusiastic audience Carrie Derick M.A., Professor of Morphological Botany at McGill, gave an interesting account of the evolution of Man in her lecture "A Biologist's View of the World" at the Central Y yesterday.

"Professor Eve in his lecture on 'A Physicist's View of the World' gave a discussion on Matter. All matter is divided into positive and negative charges of electricity. He did not give the fundamental source as it was beyond his ken," stated Professor Derick, "Professor Gillson in his lecture on 'An Astronomer's View of the World', showed how the earth itself was not important but one of the small heavenly bodies. The fundamental source of the earth is a mystery. Professor O'Neill in his lecture 'A Geologist's View of the World', showed how the earth had grown up and explained the succession of life of the earth. I shall continue and show the organic view of the earth.

"The Biologist just doesn't try to explain the fundamental source, said the speaker. "Probably the elements oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, and others together with a bit of sulphur and carbon came together and formed protoplasm. The organic sprang from the inorganic. Heredity is involved in the process of reproduction. The following slides will show that Biologists believe in Evolution.

There is no record of the first living being. They were probably jelly-like animals. The first is the amoeba. It is a jelly-like animal. It is no bigger than a pin head. It has a nucleus and a cytoplasm. It is a complex body. Then come the green plants. They also have a nucleus and a cytoplasm. They take the carbon dioxide from the air and deposit it in the rocks. Thus we have graphite. We have evidence of the jelly-like things as jelly-fish, and star-fish.

"I shall deal with animals and fish as the plants are not as well-known by you and they are the same as animals. After the amoeba comes an animal with a vertebrae. The fish have skills for breathing. This fish is called the Australian lung fish. Then (Continued on page four)

NATION HIGH MAN IN 1,000 YARD SHOOT

Beatty Runner-up For Third
Successive Time

F. S. Nation with a score of 105 was easily the winner of Saturdays' spoon shoot held in the miniature rifle range of the Montreal High School.

G. E. Beatty was unsuccessful again having been runner up three times in succession. His score was 100.

This was the last spoon shoot of the season but the inter team matches will be carried on as usual.

The second inter team shoot will take place next Saturday.

Saturday's scores were as follows:

Handicap	Total
F. S. Nation	105
G. E. Beatty	100
J. R. Cameron	99
R. J. DesBrosay	100
W. H. Moore	98
R. F. Heider	96
R. Dobridge	95
A. C. Lyons	94
R. Patton	94
J. H. Morrison	94
D. MacRae	94

"CHAOS IN CHINA"

Rev. A. W. Lohead Addresses
Comm. Society Tomorrow

"Social and Political Chaos in China" will be the subject of Rev. Arthur W. Lohead's address to the Commercial Society tomorrow evening. The speaker is a graduate of McGill and has lived in China for many years, carrying on missionary work.

UPHOLDS AFFIRMATIVE



William P. Leonard of Marquette University who, with L. C. Fons, upholds the affirmative in the debate between McGill and Marquette in Moyse Theatre this afternoon.

R.V.C. HOCKEY TEAM DEFEAT MACDONALD

Gain 2-1 Victory on Hollow
Rink Saturday

The R.V.C. hockey team scored a 2 to 1 victory over Macdonald on Saturday afternoon on the Hollow Rink, the ice of which was in very bad shape, especially along the boards, making it practically impossible for the players to use the boards. Play was fairly fast, but ragged, neither team using much combination.

The Mac players started off strong in the first period, and almost immediately Miss Payne placed Mac's lone goal on a well-lifted shot. After this play centered mainly around the Mac goal, where Miss Craik did some fine work in turning away shots. In the last few seconds Miss Moffatt put a neat shot past her, on a long pass from Miss Sharpe, making the score one-all at half-time.

The second goal for R.V.C. was scored at the start of the second period when Miss Moffatt clipped the rubber into the cage from a scrum directly in front. Miss Findlay did some fine work and carried the puck up the ice in several excellent attempts, only to miss out on her shot. Miss Turley showed up well on the defense.

In the last stanza both squads fought hard and play was evenly divided. Miss Cornell was going well at centre while Miss Findlay was again starring. The latter was knocked out for a time by a bad fall, but appeared once more at the last. Scruffy Russell refereed.

R.V.C. MacDonald

Goal	
R. Hearty	B. Craik
E. Cornell	A. Findlay
G. Sharpe	M. Payne
A. Adams	B. Scott
Defense	
R. Turley	J. Snaden
I. Millar	Hodgson
Subs.	
A. Moffatt	Ayerst
H. Gilman	MacArthur
	Lawrence
	I. Scott

GRADUATE DIES

John M. Cuddy, graduate of McGill's Faculty of Science, died yesterday in Toronto, at the age of 25 years. He was chief chemist for the Film and Varnish Company of Toronto.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
1.00—Production committee Luncheon.
4.00—Marquette-McGill Debate.
4.15—Arts '27 Basketball Practice.
4.30—Chess Club picture.
5.00—Science Hockey Practice.
5.00—Dr. Barnes—test print.
5.15—Annual Rowing Club Meeting.
8.00—Labor Club.
8.00—C. Chess team—Irberville.
8.00—Literary Club Meeting in Arts Bldg.
McGill at Queen's Senior Hockey.

COMING

Feb. 15th
Commercial Society.
Ethel Stark's Recital.
Feb. 16th
Delta Sigma Debate.
Feb. 17th
Societe Francaise.
Dr. Gillson's Lecture.
Theolog Debate with Toronto.
Feb. 18th
Intercollegiate debates.
Informal Dance.

"RED HERRING" RESIGNATIONS ARE ACCEPTED

Five Students Publish Apology In
"Manitoba"

NEW OFFICERS

Manitoba University Author-
ities Now Expected to Let
Matter Drop

Special to McGill Daily.

Winnipeg, Feb. 12th.—Resignations were accepted from the five student editors of the "Red Herring", a sensational scandal sheet which appeared on the Manitoba Campus this week, at a meeting of the Students' Council last night. The five students who all occupied important positions in the University and were connected with the staff of the "Manitoba", official students publication, tendered their resignations yesterday and published an apology in the "Manitoba". The Council held a secret meeting last night and refused to allow individual members of the student body to take any part, although prior to questioning the students concerned, a letter was read from the secretary of the Debating Union declaring that that organization had declared a vote of confidence in David A. MacLennan, who, in addition to being editor pro tem of the "Manitoba" was president of the Union. Following the meeting, an official statement was given to the "McGill Daily" correspondent to the effect that the resignations had been accepted and new appointments made.

The offices thrown open following the resignation of these students were, editorship, business management and advertising management of the "Manitoba", treasurer of the University and president of the Debating Union. T. Reed Lancaster, editor of the Johnian, a college publication, was appointed editor and the present managing editor of the "Manitoba" was appointed business manager. No treasurer was selected.

The resolution carried by the Council was to the effect that the students involved should resign from all student offices. Mr. MacLennan, however, is playing the leading role in the University play, Captain Applejack, which is to be presented in March. It was felt that it would make this presentation almost impossible should Mr. MacLennan be forced to give up this position, and it was decided that since this position was not in fact a student office, that he should retain the lead. Much dissatisfaction was expressed by students at this decision. (Continued on page two)

LABOR PARTIES WILL BE TOPIC TONIGHT

Papers on British and Canadian Organization at Club

The policies and aims of the Laborites in this country and in the British Isles will be outlined at tonight's meeting of the McGill Labor Club, to be held in Strathcona Hall. 8. Philip Matthews will give a paper dealing with the Independent Labor Party of Great Britain, while Michael Rubenstein, Arts '28 will speak on the Independent Labor Parties of Canada. In considering the topics of discussion, the Labor Club executive have pointed out that the average person has not very clear ideas regarding British and Canadian Labor, and many seem not to realize that in these countries the connection with the Third International has been broken. They have also pointed out that this month marks the thirty-fifth anniversary of the formation of the Independent Labor Party of Britain, at the initial conference of which, such noted men as Bernard Shaw, Ben Tillett and Kier Hardie were present.

THEOLOG DEBATE

Students of the United Theological College meet Toronto Theologians in debate this Thursday, February 17th, on the subject that, "Women should be admitted to the Ordained Ministry of the United Church of Canada."

E. C. Amaron and R. N. Stewart will oppose the visiting Toronto men in Brakine Church, while D. H. MacVicar and J. W. Claxton will go to Toronto to debate there.

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J. R. Frith, Beatrice Tweedie
J. P. Yanson
Night Editor: J. R. Frith.
STAFF
I. Robinson, T. Holland, N. F. MacGregor.
Monday, February 14, 1927.

Tom Jones

THE Choral Society of McGill University have good right to be proud of its performance during the last week at His Majesty's. The presentation of a more or less difficult comic opera in such a successful manner by a student organization is ample proof that there is lots of room for such pursuits on the campus, apart from the Red and White Revue, the original theatrical production of the undergraduate body.

The support, or rather, lack of support, evidenced by the students in general is greatly to be deplored. Returns show that seventy-five per cent of the attendance at the three performances came from the public of Montreal. On the whole the show was good so that cannot be the reason for the apathy on the part of undergraduates. Perhaps it will take time before such an adventure will win the wholehearted co-operation of McGill students.

One thing might be remarked here, and that is the Society might have done better by utilizing stage facilities on the campus, instead of launching forth on such a large scale for the first trial. However, it is quite apparent that if there is a group of students in the college that can so successfully stage a standard comic opera, then such an event should be fostered in future years.

The King and Harvard

ONE may argue for hours on end about the word diplomacy and all that the term implies; it may be readily contended that being polite for mere politeness' sake is worse than useless; then again one can quite plausibly hold that the old-fashioned methods are the only possible forms of procedure. But pro or con, when a thing or institution, that is revered by a certain class of people, is palpably ridiculed by a representative organ of a certain other class of people — the result is, to say the least, 'riling'.

One of our highly respected contemporaries in the field of college journalism took it upon themselves to remark editorially, intentionally or otherwise, that King George the Fifth, ruler of the British Commonwealth of Nations, was 'an inconsequential, mouse-like figure' or words to that effect. It went on in a vein that could make one feel anything but lovable to the writer.

Admittedly our King is a decorative figure, it is an essential element of his office; but he is decidedly something more. Certainly he does spend a great deal of time laying cornerstones and shaking hands — but the United States are not a bit backward in having corner stones laid by, and shaking hands with one who will some day be King of the British Empire.

It is all very well to be democratic — quite a commendable idea, in fact. But don't be so to such an extent that it makes you blind to the inestimable values of certain institutions.

Casual Comment

THE debate with Marquette this afternoon in Moyse Theatre should prove highly interesting. These international debates are worth while and should be encouraged by the support of McGill undergraduates. It is a mild illustration of the real meaning of the word 'education' — to give enlightenment. It is by such means of exchanging views, students of one country with another, that people grow up with a broader mind and better understanding of things.

We note again that there is a clash of dates between dances and an important intercollegiate debating fixture. On Friday evening the Union House committee are running another informal 'hop', while, at the same time, debaters from 'Varsity will engage in verbal battle with McGill representatives here in Moyse Hall. Who is responsible for this unfortunate clash of events, we are not able to say; but we do suggest that arrangements might be made similar to those of the Med Ball and the 'Varsity hockey game — attend the one and then end up the evening at the dance.

The 'red' sextette depart for the Limestone city at noon today to meet the Queen's hockey squad in an important game of the intercollegiate series. A win tonight will mean much for McGill in the race for the title. Best of Luck red team.

Between The Book Ends

"What do You Know?"

ASK ME ANOTHER, with an introduction by Richard Blenchley New York, The Viking Press

Following closely upon the publication in the daily newspapers of a series of cross-word puzzles, came the publication of crossword puzzle books, and now we have, as a sort of chaser to the evening's "Quiz" which our papers serve up regularly for after-dinner consumption "Ask Me Another" which is a compendium of quizzes. Undoubtedly it is the first of a series for the fad of testing one's store of information by means of a series of questions on widely divergent topics will without doubt be encouraged by the appearance of this new little volume.

No doubt there is that cross-word puzzles and quizzes have some educational value. The great pity seems to be that both are administered to us in small, nightly doses, and are sent off into the broad realms of oddism with characteristic North American impetus. Examination, however, reveals the fact that many of the things that are good in that great nation composed of 48 states and nine provinces were born as fads. Comparative cleanliness may be numbered among them.

When the desire to place words in little blank spaces and to answer questions is not impelled by consideration of the fact that it is a thing to be done, but rather by a genuine interest in the subject under consideration, then both cross-word puzzles and quizzes will have come into their own.

The questions in "Ask Me Another" certainly cover a wide range of subjects. In addition to a series of general quizzes, there are a number on specific subjects such as "The Arts", "Literature", "Geography" etc. It has been argued that ability correctly to answer the questions at hand is of no value because the information may just as easily be obtained from some convenient book of reference. Often, the best book of reference is the mind. At any rate it is the most convenient.

Persons of prominence have taken some of the quizzes contained in this little volume and at the head of each section are the names of those persons together with their percentage ratings. To compare oneself with the great lights of the North American Federation is surely a bit of harmless tomfoolery.

The only adverse criticism that may be directed against the book itself is that some of the questions are not worded according to the best standards of the American language.

The Literary Guild of America

The Literary Guild of America has requested the insertion of a notice of its existence and purposes. This notice furnished by the guild, appears in another column of this issue. It is printed purely for the purpose of giving information to any who may be interested.

McGILL MEET MARQUETTE IN DEBATE TODAY

(Continued from page one.)

lete and was a member of the Marquette debating team which toured the west and southwest of the United States in 1925-26.

L. C. Fons

Leonard Case Fons was born in Milwaukee, is 23 years old and is also entered in the school of law. He captained the university golf team and was at one time Marquette's cheer leader. He is a veteran of the championship Liberal Arts interdepartmental debating team, defeated but once in three years. He has debated against Northwestern University and Stanford.

"RED HERRING" RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED

(Continued from page one.)

however, as it is felt that to give a public performance with one of the editors of the "Herring" occupying the leading role, would damage the reputation of the student body.

Whether the University authorities will take further action or not is undecided. W. J. Spence, University registrar, who attended the meeting stated that he had no information as to what the authorities might decide. It is generally felt, however, that the matter as far as the University is concerned will be allowed to drop. Negotiations are still underway between students whose names appeared in the sheet and the editors, to reach a settlement. The five students have to date refused to make known the name of the printer who printed the "Herring" and until this information is supplied legal action is threatening.

He: Are you good looking?
She (coolly): I've been told so.
He: Well, go down to the campus and see if you can find the pen I lost.
Best of Luck red team.

With Our Dads And Grand-Dads

A collection of jokes and articles at which our fathers laughed; con ned from McGill magazine of a former day.

She is such a coy though merry Little maid,
That of men you'd think her very Much afraid.

But a year ago she doted On bravados who were noted,
And to wicked ways devoted,
So she said.

There was something so attractive In a "tough,"
That a man in crime inactive Was such stuff!

So she laughed at my emotion When I vowed a life's devotion, —
I had such a prudish notion Of a rough!

So I bought a Colt and Dagger, — Made big bets,
And began to swear and swagger, Ran up debts,

And I domineered, provoking By my actions bitter joking, —
And I even took to smoking Cigarettes.

I was just a mild beginner, As you see,
For I vowed that I would win her, — But ah, me!

When I went and gently told her I had changed in growing older,
Her reply was even colder: — So had she!

—McGill Fortnightly, Jan. 19, 1923.

"It is certainly a fine opening for a young man so situated who wishes to go to college."

"What is that?"
"The Milton St. gate."
—McGill Fortnightly, Nov. 1893.

Little Jimmy was peculiar, Stuck a pin in sister Julia,
Sister yelled like bloody murder, "Gee!" said he, "I must have stirred her."

—McGill Outlook, 1902

A certain hypochondriac was very much troubled by a cough and was fully persuaded that he would some day cough up his liver.

One of his friends, a bit of a wag procured some calf's liver and put it on a pillow in the night. The next morning he enquired how the cough had been, "Well," said his victim, "I really did cough up my liver last night, but with the help of the Lord and a toothbrush, I got it down again."

—McGill Outlook, April, 1902

There was a young co-ed from Bow-man,
Who labored to make her a snowman. When she finished she cried,
With tears of glad pride,
"Though chilly, he's better than no man."

There was a young man whose pyjamas
Were made of the wool of two llamas;
But the total effect
Made his friends all suspect
That instead of his own, they were mamma's.

—McGill Outlook, 1902

"What is home without a mother?"
"An incubator, I guess."

Little Willie dressed in sashes,
Fell in the grate and was burnt to ashes,
Soon the room grew rather chilly,
No one liked to stir up Willie.

—McGill Fortnightly 1922

One day little Willy fell,
Down a deep and darksome well,
Mother worried 'bout his ways,
Willy is so hard to raise.

Young Willy from his father fled
Upset his mother's pan of bread.
Oh! How much dough will Willy kneed
Before he is well bread indeed.

—McGill Fortnightly, 1906.

Sing a song of dinners dense, a fellow full of rye,
Four and twenty highballs dancing in his eye,
When it came to rushing steins he did it with a will;
Wasn't he a pretty chump to go to Old McGill?

His hat was in the parlor, underneath a chair,
His vest hung on the chandelier, his coat lay on the stair,
His trousers in the kitchen, his collar on a shelf;
But he hasn't the slightest notion where he was himself.

Just as morn was breaking, someone heard his wall
As he put his boots on the mantle piece he said it was ginger ale.

—McGill Outlook, 1906.

Only the young die good.

The more waist the less speed.

Let him that standeth pat take heed lest they call.

Literary Guild Started Here Is New Plan

An innovation in the publication of books in this country is the Literary Guild of America. Sponsored by a group of major literary figures (Carl Van Doren, Zona Gale, Joseph Wood Krutch, Elinor Wylie, Glenn Frank and Hendrik Willem Van Loon — The Guild has applied the magazine idea to the publishing of books.

The organization has announced that it will issue for its subscribers a book each month — to be forwarded to them in the same way that they receive the magazines to which they subscribe. These books will all be from manuscripts hitherto unpublished. They will be selected by the Editorial Board mentioned above, entirely on a basis of merit, from the manuscripts submitted by any publisher. Mr. Van Doren is Editor-in-Chief of the Board.

The subscription to the Guild's twelve books issued throughout the year has been placed at \$18.00, and the Guild has announced its intention to send out books which may range in price anywhere from \$2.00 to \$10.00. The Guild edition of each book will be at least as attractive in appearance as the regular retail edition and will be sent to Guild subscribers on the day that the booksellers throughout the country offer the regular trade editions at the usual trade prices.

Why Guild Books Cost Less

The new organization explains it will be able to continue sending out 12 such books to its subscribers at the unprecedented subscription price only in the event there is a large response from the book loving public. Conceiv ed on a basis of cooperation, the advantages of the Guild are those resulting from a number of people banding together so that expenses are reduced.

One of the important economies of the Guild plan is that it removes the element of risk from the publication of the Guild books — an element which ordinarily attends the publication of any book and which all publishers must consider in figuring their costs. In the ordinary course of events, no author or publisher can be sure whether the book he is publishing will even sell enough copies to pay the expenses of bringing it out.

By contracting before publication for a large special edition of each book chosen by the Guild editors, publisher and author are guaranteed a definite return at the outset, without limiting their possibilities of the usual sales through the bookstores and naturally the Guild can obtain the edition at a special price. By selling the subscribers of the Guild twelve books in one selling effort, the overhead usual in 12 different sales is cut out. The plan gives the subscribers the direct benefit of both these obvious savings and makes some of the best new books immediately accessible in communities remote from good bookstores.

Guild Idea From Central Europe

The idea for the Literary Guild of America was suggested by the great success of the book Guilds of Central Europe which were the first established about ten years ago and which have grown steadily in numbers and subscribers ever since. Today in German speaking countries, there are almost a dozen different Guilds in operation, and their subscription lists total around two million members.

The Literary Guild of America differs vitally from the European Guilds in one respect. In Europe it has been the custom for the Guilds to publish their own books. The Literary Guild of America will choose its volumes from those to be brought out by established publishers in this country. Agents of the Guild are busy looking for exceptional manuscripts in Europe as well as America. The Guild will also consider any manuscript that has not been published from any author, and where its editors discover a book of exceptional merit, the organization will use its influence to have the book brought out by a reliable publisher. If the book is sufficiently good the editors will be glad to recommend it as one of the Guild books for its subscribers.

The offices of the Literary Guild are in New York City at 55 Fifth Avenue.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir: I cannot deny that the author of the editorial on 'China and the Empire' did the expected, in replying when he considered himself "heckled", lent what is indeed a welcome surprise to me is that his reply to

outward appearances indicates that he was "converted". Surprise however does not reach astonishment since from the first it was evident that "when he spoke of England he meant the Empire."

I would like to point out however that in his reply in which he speaks of our platform as to quality of status within the Empire — he completely avoids the point at issue, the point which he raised in the first part of his editorial on "China and the Empire" and to which my letter was a reply. That point was the maintenance of Canada's status now by undertaking responsibilities in China. In his summary review of an "outspoken article" he apparently forgets that the issue was not the international possibility of Canada as a sovereign state out Canada's cowardice on undertaking the responsibilities which the status of equal nationhood within the Empire involves. The editorial on "China and the Empire" contained these words: "There will be a lull in the clamor of those who cry to high heaven of Canada's nationhood" Considering the fact that this nationhood is maintained by the Canadian people, such a statement deserved challenge. Accordingly in my letter, I replied that lack of information made such a statement unfounded and misleading and that judging from action in the past Canada would stand ready to undertake all responsibilities which her status involved. In every case however Canada must be the judge as to gravity of situation and action to be taken. All this however is classed very conveniently for him "with other charges in letter which do not concern us because the editorial did not discuss them". I leave it to readers of the Daily to judge whether they were discussed or not.

As regards Sir Wilfred Laurier and Hon Hugh Guthrie, I know that the former said "Decision as to Canada's active participation in war must rest with Canadian Parliament. Concerning the latter, I know that in his Forum speech—in which he did not speak officially as a party leader—he made little reference to China War. I know further that the small navy which we may be said to possess was partly, at least, a result of efforts of the former supported by the latter as a loyal follower. Again although the term "Empire Magna Carta" may be a Clurb, it is most certainly given weight by these who used it. Further inasmuch as it "set on paper a definite acknowledgment of an already accepted status" it resembles Magna Carta, which among other things was a declaration of existing rights.

Concerning the Canadian press, I would be very glad to be informed as to editorials expressing the point of view of the author of "China and the Empire"—that Canada's status would disappear before the hiss of a Chinese dragon. However if there are such and they are wanton, may I in all politeness, ask whether his editorial was any less so. Thanking you again, I am,
Yours Truly
FREDERIC J. FORBES

J. W. HAYWARD

M. Sc., M. E. I. C.
AND ASSISTANTS
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WESTERN BEAT McGILL SQUAD AT BASKETBALL

Scored Well-Earned 25-22 Victory Over
Red Team

QUACKENBUSH MISSED

Red and White Shooting
Again Poor

By Tom Jones.

The University of Western Ontario senior basketball team won its third straight game at the Montreal High School gymnasium Saturday by defeating McGill in an intercollegiate match by the score of 25 to 22. The game was close throughout but the purple and gold held the edge at all times and led the red and white during the greater part of the forty minutes. Several hundred people, mainly supporters of the red team, were on hand to see the contest and although the showing made by the McGill quintette was somewhat of a disappointment they were treated to as close and interesting game as has been seen here for some time.

The winners fought hard all the way and did not use even one substitute, every regular playing throughout the entire game. The purple and gold demonstrated beyond a doubt that they have a strong team this year and in virtue of their victory have a strange hold on the intercollegiate title for they are now heading the standing with three wins and a loss to their credit while their two remaining games are home ones. If they win either of these the worst they can do is tie for first place.

The McGill five never seemed to get going properly and at times found it hard to penetrate the Western defence, and even when they did get by threw their chance away by poor shooting under the basket. They showed too that little has been learned since their trip to Kingston for the same faults accounted for their loss, namely poor shooting, poor covering or defensive work and the all-important final punch. The tendency to pass the ball around and then lose it to one of the opposing players also appeared to be prevalent and while this may be the scientific method of playing basketball it did not seem to net many points on Saturday. Western on the other hand shot at every opportunity and from any angle or position and this is the real reason why they won.

Another thing was much in evidence on Saturday night was the absence of Stan Quackenbush on the defence who was unable to enter the game on account of a fractured rib. With Quackenbush on the sidelines Bill Johnson was sent in along-side Errol Amerson and although he was not as efficient as the regular guard he performed quite creditably. The McGill Captain turned in his usual good game and was again the outstanding McGill player. At times he was doing the work of two men and his three baskets were perhaps the prettiest and cleanest efforts of the evening. Haylen and Grossman shared the honor of being the high scorers on the red and white quintette with 8 points each, both counting three baskets and two free shots.

The defeat places McGill in the cellar with one win and two losses and makes the chances for a title very problematical. The best the red and white can do on their own is to for first place with Western which means they must win all their remaining games including two away from home. This is admittedly a very difficult task but not an impossible one for a team of the calibre of this year's McGill five. However if Toronto is good enough to defeat Western at London next Saturday night and McGill wins all her remaining games the red and white will come out on top. There is also a possibility of a four cornered tie; something that will come about if McGill loses to Queen's next Saturday and then win the two remaining games while Toronto trounces the London quintette.

Western got the jump on the red-men right at the beginning of the game Saturday, Blce being responsible for his team's first field goal but Hayden evened things up a second later on an attempt from close in. Grossman put McGill in front on a pass from the McGill skipper but two baskets by Hind and one by Ladouceur all within the short space of thirty seconds gave the London five a decided lead which they maintained throughout the first period the score being 13 to 11 in their favor at half time.

McGill started well in the second stanza and soon had the score tied at 15-all and with six minutes to go were still in the lead the score standing at 18 to 17. From then on Western led but McGill always threatened and were several times within one point of the winners.

Western netted 12 field goals and one free shot against McGill's nine baskets and four fouls. The red and white had the edge on their opponents (Continued on page four)

McGILL PLACED 3RD IN WINTER CARNIVAL

New Hampshire Won With
36 pts.; Dartmouth Second

OBTAINED 12 POINTS

Thompson Second in Cross
Country Ski — Bolton Took
Fancy Skating Event

The McGill team took third place in the Dartmouth Winter Sports Meet which ended Saturday. The red and white was represented by Bill Thompson in skiing, Dick Bolton in figure skating, Harry Pangman in snowshoeing and Doc Winsor in speed skating.

University of New Hampshire won the meet, with a total of 36 points, the final scores being as follows:—U. of New Hampshire, 36; Dartmouth, 28½; McGill 12; U. of St. Bonaventure, 8; Williams College, 3½.

Dick Bolton won easily in the fancy skating competition and Bill Thompson missed second place in the ski proficiency tests by one three-hundredth of a point. All the members of the team were enthusiastic and declared that they had fully enjoyed the carnival.

In the 440 yards speed skating race, D. Van Nortwick of St. Bonaventure came first with a time of 42:1-6 seconds. The 2 mile speed skating was won by R. E. Petty of New Hampshire in 6 minutes 53 seconds while Van Nortwick of Bonaventure finished second in this race.

Dick Bolton of McGill came first in the fancy skating and was followed by Sears of Williams college and North of Dartmouth who tied for second place.

The 2 mile snowshoe race was won by R. B. Littlefield of New Hampshire in 17 mins. 35 secs. Harry Pangman of McGill finished fifth in this event.

The results of the ski proficiency tests were as follows:—1. C. N. Proctor, Dartmouth; 2. E. O. Pederson, New Hampshire; 3. W. B. Thompson, McGill; 4. S. Weston, New Hampshire.

The 9 mile cross country ski race was won by C. C. Dustin of New Hampshire in 1 hr. 22 mins. 4 secs. He was closely followed by W. B. Thompson of McGill in second place and R. W. Patten of New Hampshire third.

The 1-mile down hill ski race was won by C. N. Proctor of Dartmouth with E. O. Pederson, New Hampshire, second and W. B. Thompson, McGill, third.

The following are the results of the ski jumping competition:

- C. W. Proctor, Dartmouth, 18.21
- E. O. Peterson, New Hampshire, 18.19
- M. W. Whittemore, Dartmouth, 15.78
- S. Weston, New Hampshire, 15.49.

Doc Winsor, McGill's speed skating representative, was eliminated in the 440 heats by the first and second finalists, in the 2 mile race he suffered a severe gash in his ankle at the end of the first lap. He kept on however and finished fifth.

The following is a schedule of events with the results:—

Fancy Skating

- 1. Bolton, McGill
- 2. Sears, Williams and North, Dartmouth.

Speed Skating, 440 Yds.

- 1. D. Van Nortwick, St. Bonaventure.

Time: 42:1-6 secs.

Speed Skating, 2 Miles

- 1. R. E. Petty, New Hampshire
- 2. D. Van Nortwick, St. Bonaventure.

Time: 6 mins 53 secs.

Snowshoeing, 2 Miles

- 1. R. B. Littlefield, New Hampshire.

Time: 17 mins. 35 secs.

Skiing, Proficiency Tests

- 1. C. N. Proctor, Dartmouth.

- 2. E. O. Pederson, New Hampshire.

- 3. W. B. Thompson, McGill.

- 4. S. Weston, New Hampshire.

Skiing, 9 Miles Cross Country

- 1. C. C. Dustin, New Hampshire.

- 2. W. B. Thompson, McGill.

- 3. R. W. Patten, New Hampshire.

Time: 1 hr. 22 mins. 40 secs.

Skiing, 1 Mile Down Hill

- 1. C. N. Proctor, Dartmouth.

- 2. E. O. Pederson, New Hampshire.

- 3. W. B. Thompson, McGill.

Skiing, Jumping

- 1. C. N. Proctor, Dartmouth, 18.21.

- 2. E. O. Pederson, New Hampshire, 18.19.

- 3. M. W. Whittemore, Dartmouth, 15.78.

- 4. S. Weston, New Hampshire, 15.49.

HUGHES ACTED AS PRO REFEREE FOR FIRST TIME

At the Boston-Montreal game at the Forum on Saturday night, Referee B. Hughes made his local debut as a pro hockey referee. The former McGill footballer and hockey player, later coach of the M.A.A.A. Big Four rugby team and for the past five years director of athletics at Queen's University, made a favorable impression. A trifle nervous, perhaps before a Montreal crowd in his first big N.H.L. game Hughes was consistent in his running, though he showed a tendency to call them occasionally on his partner's side of the rink. It was a minor fault which can easily be

McGILL DEFEATED BY IRISH SQUAD AT QUEBEC CITY

Collegians Go Down To Defeat By A 4
To 1 Score

TEAM WEAKENED

Red Stext Started Without
The Services of Mickles and
Bazin; Exciting Finish

Special to the McGill Daily
by L. S. B. Shapiro.

Quebec, Feb. 13.—The redshirted McGill hockey squad went down to defeat before the green onslaught of the Sons of Ireland by a 4 to 1 score at the local arena here on Saturday night.

The 600 who attended the game saw the home team run up a lead of four goals in the first two periods and then settle back to protect their advantage against a series of hectic sorties on the part of the collegians. In that final ten minutes the play was entirely in Son's territory and the veteran Turgeon had one of the most nerve-racking few minutes he had ever experienced in all his years of play. It was only sloppy work on the part of McGill forwards that prevented the collegians from at least tying the score. A pass put in front of an empty goal was often overlooked by a McGill forward while on half a dozen occasions a deft shove would have meant a goal. It was exciting hockey and provided the one redeeming feature for what otherwise would have been an uninteresting exhibition.

The McGill squad was undoubtedly weakened. They started without the services of Jack Mickles, regular wing, and "Buddy" Bazin the goalie who more than once saved the day for the collegians. The latter's place was taken by Bert Carley, who played a fair game, although he was beat on one shot that might have been saved. Bobby Bell started at right wing and displayed some heady hockey. Above all, he kept Hammy Laroche well in check, much to the latter's discomfort and the star Quebecer did not break loose as much as he usually does.

Ralph St. Germain added to his total when he scored McGill's only tally. The McGill captain was as effective as ever and was watched with interest by the local fans, who had been impressed by advance reports. He lived up to expectations. Paul Smith and McMahon started on the defense but Adams came on after a few minutes of play and showed improved form.

Coach Shaughnessy used his substitutes extensively. Blinco and Trainor lost a good deal of their effectiveness by being buffeted around by the weighty Irish defence.

Morrisette was the outstanding man for the Quebecers. He was in the way of a good many of McGill's most dangerous rushes, as well as scoring the first two goals for his team. Loneragan showed his old time form on the attack.

Referee Jeff Malone ruled off only two men, both of the home team, but only after the game was practically over. There was very little rough play, but the referee did overlook a few deliberate rough plays, on the part of both teams.

Eight minutes after the start of the game, Morrisette swerved around the McGill defense and let a sizzler go at the red cage. The rubber hit Carley's skate and caromed into the net. The same man scored again two minutes before the end of the period rounding McGill's defense as before and shooting from a very difficult angle. It was true to form and lodged in the far end of the cage.

The big defenseman figured in the third goal four minutes after the start of the second session when he poked to Laroche who promptly passed the rubber past Carley. The latter had little chance. Loneragan made it four straight when he beat Carley on his own rebound. Twice times the latter stopped Loneragan's drive but the third shot found its place in the cage. McGill's first and only tally came shortly afterwards when St. Germain split the Son's defense and beat Turgeon cleanly in the best effort of the evening.

The line-up:—

McGILL SONS OF IRELAND

Goal

Carley

Defense

P. S. Smith

Morrisette

Corrected. Hughes demonstrated that he will not back up. He penalized Contu and Siebert early in the third session for a mix-up down on the ice. Contu remonstrated over the penalty and reverted to an old habit of shoving the referee away from him with his hand. Hughes promptly bumped Contu's penalty up to a major, which is more than some arbiters have done when players have jostled them.

AROUND THE HOCKEY CAMPS

The peregrinations of the McGill squad are not yet over. The team leaves for Kingston this morning, close on the heels of their rival from Quebec yesterday. They meet Queen's tonight in a game that means much to the title hopes of the red squad.

The tri-color have lost all of their five games and tonight's match terminates their season so it may be expected that the Limestone City squad will strain every effort to win tonight and enter the win column.

Precident is against the McGill squad. The team has failed to win the Kingston game in five years. But their supporters argue, the team is stronger than ever before. That however, remains to be seen.

The team is expected to be at full strength tonight. Bazin, who did not accompany the team to Quebec will be back at his old place between the posts, while Mickles was reported in good condition and should be found among the starters tonight. The squad did not overexert themselves at Quebec and will be in the pink of condition to play their best hockey.

ENGINEERS BEAT McGILL SECONDS

Intermediates Lost Again by
31-29 Score

The McGill intermediate basketball quintette suffered its fourth straight defeat of the season Saturday, when it succumbed to the Engineers in a home game by the score of 31 to 29. The game was played as a preliminary to the senior intercollegiate contest and was maintained at a fast pace throughout its entire course. At half time the teams were deadlocked at 17 to 17.

McGill began at a great rate and with but five minutes of the first period remaining were leading by the score of 17 to 7. At that time their ten point margin seemed to be enough to win the game but the red and white suddenly wilted and Engineers counted five baskets in succession to tie the score.

During the last session the score was always close but Engineers held a one or two point lead at all times and despite a determined McGill offensive in the dying minutes of the game were able to hold off the onslaught and win the game by two points.

Parsons was undoubtedly the best man on the Engineers' line-up and was the high scorer of the game with 13 points to his credit. He seemed to be able to net baskets from almost any angle and as the score shows was responsible for over half his team's points. Munroe of McGill was not far behind him however for he made seven field goals for a total of 14 points and was a continual threat to the opposing defence. Wykes at centre and Covshoff on the defence were also much in evidence and turned in a good game for the red and white.

The red men netted two more field goals than their opponents but fell down in the matter of free throws for they were only able to make one of their six attempts count while the Engineers scored on six of their 14 tries.

Engineers (31)	P.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Brown, rf	0	1	1
Davis, lf	0	0	0
Parsons, c	6	1	16
Kennaway, rf	1	1	3
Crosby, lg	0	0	0
Holberg, sub	2	1	5
Naman, sub	3	0	6
Fleming, sub	0	0	0
Dougherty, sub	0	0	0
Gledhill, sub	0	0	0

Totals 12 7 31

McGill (29)	P.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Munroe, rf	7	0	14
Stattner, lf	2	1	5
Wykes, c	3	0	6
Calhoun, lg	0	0	0
Covshoff, lg	1	0	2
Fraser, sub	0	0	0
Blumenthal, sub	1	0	2
Hicks, sub	0	0	0
Feldman, sub	0	0	0

14 1 29

McMahon

Centre

St. Germain

Wing

Bell

D. Smith

Subs

Adams

Trainer

Referee—Jeff Malone

SUMMARY

1st Period

1—Sons

2—Sons

3—Sons

4—Sons

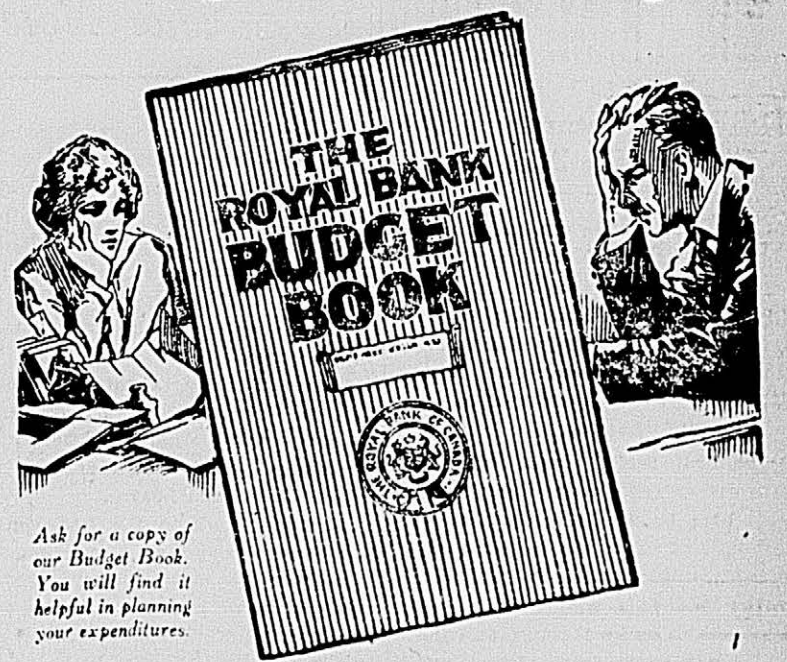
5—McGill

3rd Period

No Score

Penalties—First period, none. second period, none third period Dinan, Gagne.

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DEBATE

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vs. McGill

Moyse Theatre

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JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Tied Loyola Saturday 2-2 to
Assure Title

McGill Juniors are champions of the Montreal Sectional Division of the Junior Intercollegiate Hockey League as a result of their 2-2 tie with the Loyola squad on Saturday afternoon. McGill played clean, fast hockey throughout with a good deal of combination and shooting.

The first period began with brilliant rushes and plenty of combination from both teams. The puck was carried up and down the ice for several minutes until Robertson put McGill in the lead on a shot from the side. Loyola then broke through and there was a mix-up in front of the McGill net but Bridge emerged with the puck in safety. Shortly after this Kennedy beat Bridge on a shot from the wing, thereby tying the score.

In the beginning of the second period Halpenny narrowly missed scoring on a rebound when his shot went over the net. Two Loyola players were penalized for tripping and body-checking. Kennedy placed Loyola ahead in the last period when he fooled Bridge on a close shot. Loyola then pressed the play, but Bridge was equal to it and made some excellent stops. McKown took the puck and after making his way through the Loyola defence tied the score.

The Juniors will be in action again next Saturday in the play-offs when they will probably meet Royals. This game should prove to be very exciting and fast as Royals have been playing well throughout the season.

The line-up:

McGILL	LOYOLA
Goal	Gravel
Defence	
Guthrie	Tynan
Calder	Boyle
Centre	
McKeown	McNamara
Wing	
Robertson	Mulally
Halpenny	Kennedy
Sub	
Ireland	Phelan
Craymer	Genest
Adams	

BOXERS STAGED FIVE BOUTS

Two Competitions and Three Exhibition Fixtures in Union

Five boxing bouts, three of them exhibitions, were staged before a good crowd in the Union Ball room on Saturday to constitute another workout for the intercollegiate assault-arms which takes place here on Feb. 26 and 27.

The two competition bouts were the best on the card and although the Taylor-Rowan display was a good one, the other two exhibitions were of a very mediocre nature. Adams of Y.M.C.A. and Musselman, upholder of the red and white in the 126 lb. class, staged the most exciting bout of the lot in which the McGill man was awarded the judges' decision only after an extra round of fighting.

By virtue of fine infighting and clever dodging, Adams managed to hold his own well against the hard-hitting and faster Musselman for three rounds but in the extra period two staggering blows administered to his chin turned the verdict against him. Matthews, of Y.M.C.A., was unsteady on his feet before the onslaughts of Brodie of McGill but landed more and cleaner punches and got the decision. Another Y.M.C.A. man, Carlisle staged a three round exhibition with Baldwin. McGill 126 pounder while his clubmate Jacques took on Trudel in another exhibition encounter. Trudel was much too aggressive for Jacques and though there were plenty of laughs, the bout was a poor one. Fred Taylor and Jimmy Rowan staged an worth while affair in their heavyweight set-off which culminated the afternoon's fistfuffs.

LOYOLA DEFEATED BISHOP'S

In their second clash against Bishop's College University before a large crowd of spectators at the Loyola Rink, Loyola College again emerged victorious, this time fifth a score of 4-0. The Loyola sextette, as a result of Saturday's game, now occupy first place in the Intermediate Intercollegiate League standing. The local team had the edge on their opponents practically throughout the encounter, and their sharpshooting forwards kept bombarding the visitors' nets with shots from all angles of the ice. Coach Noble, of the Loyola team, started his players off at the beginning of the game with fast, aggressive tactics, with the result that Dolan scored within the first three minutes of play, and before the first period was over, two more goals went from the sticks of Captain Pregeant and power.

At the end of the first period, Loyola began to ease up with a three-point lead on the visitors. There was only one goal scored in

Red And White Review Notes

TODAY

At one o'clock in the Grill room of the Union the following will attend a luncheon meeting of the Production Committee. The Misses Gray Featherstone and Hawes, Hart, Peters, Davidson, Millen, Betts and Valentine.

At five o'clock in the Council room of the Union:
Group 2—Miss Campbell, Nairn, Eberts, Webster, LaFleur, Gammell, Munroe—will rehearse. Change of place was forced today owing to the debate in Moyse Theatre.

At five o'clock in the Ballroom of the Union Group 3 will rehearse. All music for this skit will be gone over today, so be on hand promptly as only one half hour can be devoted to this group.

At five thirty sharp in the ballroom, following the above group, Group 4—Miss Murray, Guilanelli, MacDonald, Bell and Ford will meet for rehearsal. At five o'clock sharp in the Ballroom the following will meet Lawrence Hart for their various acts: Webster, Rhodes, Peters, and Leslie.

At five o'clock in the R.V.C. gym Chorus 1 will practice.

TOMORROW

In the Council room Group 1 will meet at five o'clock.

The following will get into touch with Lawrence Hart regarding practice times for their various songs: The Misses Lynch, Murray, Pidgeon and Blinnore, and Messrs: McRoberts, Rhodes, Peters, Greenhall, Leslie, Guilanelli and Clarke.

EVOLUTION OF MAN TRACED BY PROF. DERICK

(Continued from page one.)

come the amphibians. Professor Derick then showed an illustration of the evolution of the frog. The eggs are laid in the water. The young are tadpoles with gills. They develop lungs and legs as they grow older and become frogs.

"In a certain period there were enormous reptiles. Some lived on land, some swam in water, and some flew in the air. They all laid their eggs on the land. They had two pairs of limbs and five digits.

Miss Derick showed an illustration of a Geologist's tree. This tree had branches which represented sponges, insects, snakes, birds, reptiles, mammals, and on the main line, worms which represented Man. She then showed that there were two kinds of Mammals—the spiny ant-eater, and the opossum which had its young in its pouch.

The tree shows is probably our remotest ancestor," said Miss Derick. "It had a better brain than the other animals of that time, and is lived in trees.

"The lemu is a tree-loving and fruit-eating animal. It is found in Madagascar. Then there is the South American monkey with its small brain and no chin. The chimpanzee has a big ridge above its eyes, and its thumb beginning to oppose the other fingers. It hand was used for grasping and handling things. These are not our ancestors but forms resembling them. They left the trees and came down to the ground.

"In 1848 in Java, a Frenchman called Dubois found a skull with two molar teeth. It was called the Java Ape Man. It had a ridge like the chimpanzee and a very strong brain. It walked upright as is shown by its thighbone."

Miss Derick then showed the illustration of some rocks that were found chipped. "These," she said "were probably done by some intelligent being."

"Then there was the Piltdown man. He was right-handed as was shown by his brain. He was very clever."

The illustration of the Neanderthal man was shown next. He lived at the mouth of a cave. He seems to have known the use of fire, having probably found it accidentally. He made good implements and used sticks as weapons. He was clothed in skins as a protection against the cold. He was very short being five feet tall. His thighs were curved which caused him to lunge forward. His arms were long like the chimpanzee family. He buried his dead with care. The proof that he thought of the after-life is

the second period, when McAlear, Loyola left wing, sent a long shot into the corner of the Bishop's nets.

The Loyola team on Saturday night was without the services of Hawkins, veteran defenceman, due to a dislocated shoulder received in one of the practices.

The next intercollegiate games will see McGill vs. Bishop's on February 19, and Loyola vs. McGill on February 26.

DARTMOUTH BEAT YALE

Hanover, N.H., February 13.—Dartmouth's hockey team defeated Yale 4 to 3 in an overtime game here yesterday. Hardy, captain of the big green six broke a 3-3 tie in the second overtime period when he drove a fast shot past the Yale goalie.

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shown by the discovery of a man lying on his side with his hands under his head. The most valuable weapons were found by his side.

The Cro-Magnon race was next described. They lived in the south of France. They were of the "homo sapiens" type. They probably came up from Africa. They were very very clever. The men were good hunters. They had shorter arms than the Neanderthals and a much better head. Their chins were well-developed.

The Grimaldi were of the Negroid type. They lived around the Pyrenees. They used stone instruments. Some were used for bone carving. Bone needles and harpoons were made. The latter shows that they were great fishermen as well as hunters.

The Azilians were then discussed. They had stones painted with curious signs. Some people claim that these signs were the alphabet, some that it was their way of figuring.

The Pro-Magnons showed traces of a religion. They were great hunters, and took care of their young. They decorated their caves. About ten or twelve thousand years ago, they were swept away by the Neolithic men. These men had stone weapons and ornaments. They polished their stone implements. They could weave textiles and make rope.

"We have the results of the most careful study. The most remarkable thing about it is that the animals are adapted to their surroundings.

"We haven't altered physically from the Pro-Magnons but we have socially. Everything has taken place through law and order. There is a power in us that works for righteousness. That power has found its expressions in our musicians, poets, and other great men. Christ taught us to 'Do Unto Others That You Would They Should Do Unto You'. Biology can be a challenger of Authority but a follower of Truth," claimed Miss Derick.

WESTERN BEAT MCGILL SQUAD AT BASKETBALL

(Continued from page three.)

In the matter of foul shooting for they counted on four of their six attempts while the Londoners were only able to drop in one of their 11 tries.

Hind was high scorer of the game with 11 points to his credit while Bice at centre and Captain McLennan at guard were also outstanding for the purple and white.

The only objectionable feature of the whole evening was the part played by a small group of McGill supporters directly behind the red and white bench who, continually booed the decisions of the referee when they went against the red team and were unsportsmanlike enough to again boo the Western squad when they went off the floor at the end of the game as victors. Such action on the part of McGill undergraduates, for these rowdies were evidently such, is always disgraceful, and especially so in this case, for it was entirely uncalled for and no action on the part of either the referee or any one of the players warranted it.

Despite the announcement made by Bobby Bell on Friday night there was no cheer leader on hand and as a result Stan Quackenbush was forced to take Fred Urquhart's place to lead the rooters from time to time.

WESTERN (25) F.G. F.T. Pts.
Hind 11 11 22
Ladouceur, 12 12 24
Bice, 6 6 12
Hauch, 10 10 20
McLennan, 10 10 20

Total 12 12 26
MCGILL (22) F.G. F.T. Pts.
Sacks, 11 11 22
Hayden, 11 11 22
Grossman, 6 6 12
Amaron, 10 10 20
Johnson, 10 10 20
Faulkner, 10 10 20
Lalshley, 10 10 20
Weldon, 10 10 20

Total 9 9 22

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

LITERARY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Literary Club at 8.00 sharp in the smoking room of the Arts Building. Refreshments will be served.

ROWING CLUB

The annual meeting of the McGill Rowing Club will be held in the club rooms in the Union at 5.15.

MCGILL LABOR CLUB

Meeting in Strathcona Hall at eight on Monday evening, Feb. 14th. Two papers will be read.

SNOWSHOEING

Practice on Tuesday and Thursday at five o'clock and Saturday at 2.30.

A PUBLIC LECTURE

Prof. A. H. S. Gibson will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Earth", in the Macdonald Physics Building, at 5.15 p.m. on Thursday, February 17th.

ENGLISH RUGBY

A meeting will be held in the Union on Wednesday, 16th at 7 p.m.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Important meeting in the Reading Room of the Union at five on Monday.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Commercial Society will be held Tuesday Feb. 15, in the Grill Room of the Union. The speaker will be Dr. Lockhead.

BOXERS

The Montreal High School gym will be available for men wishing to train every night from 5-8. The evenings the basketball team practice, they do not object to boxers using the bag. Please take advantage of this.

C.O.T.C.

Cadets who are taking the "A" or "B" certificate examinations (Infantry) and who wish to secure copies of old examination papers may do so at the Orderly Room from 5-8.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Will the football players desiring employment for the summer please hand their names in to the McGill Athletic Office as soon as possible.

PLAYERS CLUB

Rehearsals will be as follows:
Tuesday at 7.30.
Act III Scenes 1 and 2 in Strathcona Hall.
Wednesday at 5 o'clock.
Act II Sc 1 in Union.
Thursday at 5 o'clock.
Act 11 Scene 11 in Union.
Thursday at 7.30.
Act I in Strathcona Hall.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

The following is the schedule for the first week's game, Tuesday, February 15.
6.15—Med. 4 vs. Med. 3—Girl's Gym.
6.45—Sci. 4 vs. Arts 3—Boy's Gym.
7.45—Arts 4 vs. Sci 3—Boy's Gym.
Commerce 3 drew the bye.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The following is a revised schedule of the Indoor League.
Wed. Feb. 16—6 p.m. Arts vs. Law.
Thurs. Feb. 17—6 p.m. Com. vs. Arts.
Wed. Feb. 23—6 p.m. Law vs. Med.
Thurs. Feb. 24—6 p.m. Com. vs. Law
All games scheduled for Wednesday will take place in the Girls' Gym. of the Mont. High School.
All Thursday games will be in the Boys' Gym. of the same School.

SCIENCE HOCKEY

Faculty Hockey practice today, 5-6.

Campus Rink. Following men requested to turn out:

Perley, McCarthy, Maxwell, Heeney, Neil Stewart, J. R. Stewart, Dalton, Slattery, Pangman, Doran, and all others interested.

ARTS 227

There will be a basketball practice this afternoon at 4.15 in the Montreal High School Gym. The following are requested to turn out: J. Scott, J. Duckworth, L. Schwartz, B. Fitch, S. J. Smolovitz, H. Erdich and all others interested.

ARTS 228 BASKETBALL

Game with Sec. 4 on Tuesday in Boy's Gym. M.H.S., at 6.45. Will the following turn out: Rosenman, Lack, Talpis, Lefthman, Musselman, Heller, Zimand, Held and Cohen, Senzlet, Litner, L. Freedman, (Capt) I. Blond and I. Rubin will act as timekeeper and scorer.

CHIEFS CLUB

Will the following be present for executive picture at Notman's today, 4.30 p.m.—Dr. J. P. Day, Bellamy, Garmoise, Karsner, White.

M. W. S.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE
Impromptu debates will feature the next meeting of the Societe Francaise which will be held on Thursday, February 17, at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Tea will be served.

R.V.C. 27

The class fee of 50c must be paid immediately. All members of the class are asked to make their own appointments at Notman's for the graduation picture within the next three weeks.

LOST AND FOUND

Will the person who found a pipe in the Union billiard room on Saturday kindly return to Mr. Wilson.

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INFORMAL DANCE

February 18th.

Tickets now from your Class Representative or at the Union Tuck Shop.

BANDSMEN!!!

Bandmaster Gagnier will be present
at our rehearsal

Tuesday at 5.15

You are requested to be ready
to play at that hour

PLEASE

remember that we broadcast on Feb. 23rd and make every effort to attend the three remaining practices.